THE LAST DAYS OF BEETHOVEN

Composer's Sojourn in Gneixendorf-Daily Life, Conversations and Quarrels.

BY H. E. KREHBIEL. From advance sheets of 'Thayer's Life of Beethoven,' by permission of Charles Scribner's Sons.)

T MUST be assumed that the Monday referred to in Johann's letter urging his brother to send Karl about his business was Monday, November 27, but several days must have elapsed between this and the time when Beethoven and his nephew set out on Gneixendorf. Inasmuch as Holz is at the fateful journey to Vienna. A deformation seems to have been reached fore Schindler appears there, and gives termination seems to have been reached when a Conversation Book shows Johann as saying: "If you are to start on Monday the carriage must be ordered on Sunday." There is no recorded conversation touching the use of Johann's carriage, which, so far as anything is known to the contrary, may have still been in Vienna, whither it is safe to assume it had carried Johann's wife and whither it was to carry its owner as you as he could make satisfactory adjustment of his business affairs. termination seems to have been reached been in Vienna, whither it is safe to assume it had carried Johann's wife and whither it was to carry its owner as soon as he could make satisfactory adjustment of his business affairs. That means of conveyance were discussed is proved by Johann's remark and also by a report made by Karl to the composer: "There is no post-chaise to Vienna, but only to St. Pölten. From here there is no opportunity except by a stage coach." Exactly when and how the travellers set out it is not possible the travellers set out it is not possible to determine. Schindler says that ow-ing to Johann's refusal to let his brother use his closed carriage Beethowen was obliged to make the journey in an "open calash." This is his state-ment in the first edition of his biogra-phy, but in the third, for an unex-plained reason, the "open calash" is the vehicle used from Gneixendorf to Krems knly, a distance which was easily trav-ersed on foot inside of an hour.

THE FATAL TRIP TO VIENNA. If Dr. Wawruch, the physician who attended Beethoven during the sickness which ended in his death, is correct, Beethoven told him that he made the journey from Gneixendorf "in the worst of the devil's vehicles, a milk wagon." Later Dr. Wawruch calls the vehicle in which his patient arrived in Vienna a "Leiterwagen," from which we might gather, though it would be utterly preposterous, that it was a rack on wheels. Beethoven arrived in Vienna arrived in the company of utterly preposterous, that it was a rack on wheels. Beethoven arrived in Vienna on Saturday, December 2, 1826, and as there is reference to only one night spent on the road (there had been one on the journey from Vienna to Gneixendorf) it is likely that he left Gneixendorf early in the morning of Friday, December 1. "December," says Dr. Wawruch, "was raw, wet and frosty; Beethoven's clothing was anything but adapted to the unfriendly teason of the year, and yet he was coursed on by an internal unrest and a gloomy foreboding of misfortune. He was compelled to spend a night in a willage tavern where, besides wretched shelter, he found an unwarmed room awithout window shutters. Toward midnight he experienced his first fever chill, a dry, hacking cough, accompanied by violent thirst and cutting pains in the sides. When seized with the fever he drank a few measures of the cold water and longed helplessly for the first rays of the morning light. Weak and ill he permitted himself to be lifted into the 'Leiterwagen' and arwas to have been expected; unhappily the tale which Karl must have been called upon to tell many times was never reported. The untrustworthiness of Schindler's account of the incident. was to have been expected; unhappily the tale which Karl must have been called upon to tell many times was never reported. The untrustworthiness of Schindler's account of the incidents of which he had personal knowledge is emphasized by obvious efforts made to falsify and emasculate the record in the Conversation Books, of which it will soon be necessary to speak.

of the first call of the physician are plain and undisputable. It was Holz history, and was compelled to discover for himself what his colleagues, to ember 5, the day on which the first whom the sick man's call was first extended, would have known from their hastened to Beethoven on receiving the earlier experiences with him. Schindler's account of the incidents of which he had personal knowledge is emphasized by obvious efforts made to falsify and emasculate the record in the Conversation Books, of which it will soon be necessary to speak.

CATSKILLS RING

WITH MERRIMENT

Week for the patrons of the Catskill Mountain House, and it has been enjoyed to the utmost.

The Sunday night concert here was one of the most successful of the season, and the reading by Milton Goldsmith, entitled "Musical Comedies," received great applause. Samuel Lash, who portrayed the Crushed Tragedian, made a hit.

At the subscription ball last Saturday night, one of the pleasantest affairs ever seen at the Catskill Mountain House, the master of ceremonies introduced on the programme the lane-fairs ever seen at the Catskill Mountain House, the master of ceremonies introduced on the programme the lane-fairs ever seen at the Catskill Mountain House, the master of ceremonies introduced on the programme the lane-fairs ever seen at the Catskill Mountain House, the master of ceremonies introduced on the programme the lane-fairs ever seen at the Catskill Mountain House, the master of ceremonies introduced on the programme the lane-fairs ever seen at the Catskill Mountain House, the master of ceremonies introduced on the programme the lane-fairs ever seen at the Catskill Mountain House, the master of ceremonies introduced on the programme the lane-fairs ever held at Cairo.

PALENVILLE.

Palenville, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The dan-fairs ever held at Cairo.

Arrivals at the hotels and boarding houses there have had an enjoyable week in which innumerable dances, straw rid-ing parties, bowling tournaments and mountain House are Mrs. A. Read, the House are Mrs. flocked to Catskill in such numbers during the past week that it is difficult to find rooms at the hotels and boarding houses in this part of the Cats-

among the late arrivals at this host-lery are A. Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. and Castle walk music at the hotels being than it has been up to the present time.

One thing noticeable among the people who are here to-night is the fact that a majority of them are here for the entire month instead of for two weeks, as has been the case in past seasons, and they are taking a more notive interest in the social affairs that have been arranged than the short in the social affairs that the notive interest in the social affairs that have been arranged than the short period tourists seem to take, and this is making the social affairs of Catskill more brilliant than at the majority of

more brilliant than at the majority of villages in the Catakills.

The athletic carnival on the Grant House grounds was an unusually successful affair. The fifty-yard dash, open to ladies only, aroused the most interest Miss Dorothy Kelly, of the Vitagraph Company, winning the race.

Bathing, fishing, tennis, automobiling, open air concerts, moving picture shows, straw riding parties, euchres dark the diversions and dances are some of the diversions one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week as in the week ended to-night, and never before have there been as many arrivals in one week and the history of the New Grand Hotel have there been as many arrivals in one week and the history of the New Grand Hotel have there been as many arrivals in one week and the history of the New Grand Hotel have there been as many arrivals in one week and the history of the New Grand Hotel have there been as many arrivals in one week and the history of the New Grand Hotel have there been as many arrivals in one week and the history of the New Grand Hotel have there been as many arrivals in one week and the history of the New Grand Hotel have there been a

houses within the town limits of this picturesque town in the foothills of the Catskills.

Mrs. John Demary and Richard Demmers and Richard Demmer Among the late arrivals at the Grant House are Mrs. Ellen Swanson. Miss Eisie M. Eckert, Miss Alice V. Halpin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Linch, W. A. Evans, Edwin C. Schenck, Lewis Silberman, Mrs. R. J. Smyth, Mrs. A. Pope, L. M. Pope, Henry Eppensteiner, Miss K. Fleischmann, Mrs. L. W. L. Edmonds and family, R. H. Pannill, Miss Dorothy Dwer, Mrs. W. L. W. Snyder, George Heymann, Miss A. D. Goodman, Mr., and Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. Earlier Or Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. Beatrice N. Taylor, Mrs. A. Taylor, of New York.

Elka Park, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Cottage Highly Mrs. A. Morria, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Belle Haskel, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Ethia Church, Mrs. Williams, Plimly, Mrs. A. Morria, Mrs. and Mrs. An Among the late arrivals at the Grant

vacations at the hotels and boarding The weekly dancing contest last Sat-

I have had Professor Wawruch called for you; Vivenot is himself sick. I do not know Wawruch personally, but he is known here as one of the most skilful physicians. He is Bogner's doctor. He is professor in the hospital. He will come after dinner.

SEARCH FOR A PHYSICIAN.

It was on Saturday, December 2, 1826, then, that Beethoven arrived in Vienna from Gneixendorf, and went to his lodgings in the Schwarzspanier-haus. It does not appear that he considered himself seriously ill, for in a letter to Holz, which must have been written two or more likely, three days later, he says merely that he is "unpasslich," that is, indisposed. The letter was the second of its kind, the first having been mislaid. In this letter he asked Holz to come to him. It was written from dictation, but before appending his signature Beethoven wrote: "Finally, I add to this, "We all err, only each in a different way," setting the words quoted to the music of a canon. This canon, of which an autograph copy on a separate sheet to f paper is preserved in the Royal Library at Berlin, points to a possibility that some misunderstanding had a arisen between Beethoven and Holz just before the former started for Gneixendorf. Inasmuch as Holz is at Beethoven's side at least ten days be-Vivenot was a physician. In all probability Beethoven had exhausted the list of physicians of his acquaintance before Holz succeeded in securing the attendance of Dr. Wawruch. Smetana, the surgeon, may not have been considered, and Malfatti could not be at the time for reasons which Beethoven knew and was painfully made to feel later when he was called in consultation. According to the accepted story, Braunhofer, who had been the last physician to treat Beethoven before the misfortunes of the summer, had declined the call because of the too great distance between his house and Beethoven's, and Staudenheimer, whom attendance of Dr. Wawruch, Smetana, Beethoven's, and Staudenheimer, whom Braunhofer had displaced, promised to come, but did not. He, perhaps both, took part later in the consultations. Wawruch was an amateur violoncello player and an ardent admirer of Bee-thoven's music. When he reaches his august patient, though he permits Karl to write the questions which he asks to write the questions which he asks in making his diagnosis, he takes the pencil himself to tell whom he is: "One who greatly reveres your name will do everything possible to give you speedy relief.—Professor Wawruch." In his history of the case Dr. Wawruch. speedy relief. Processor. In his history of the case Dr. Wawruch

I found Beetheven afflicted with I found specinose a minter with a serious symptoms of inflammation of the lungs. His face glowed, he spat blood, his respiration threatened suffocation and a painful stitch in his side made lying on the back a sufficient stream of the sufficient cember, 1826. Schindler says that he did not learn of Beethoven's condition until "several days" after his return to Vienna. That he then hurried to him and learned that neither Dr. Braunhofer nor Dr. Staudenheimer (both of whom had treated the comboth of whom had treated the summons. in his side made lying on the back a torment. A severe counter-treatment for inflammation soon brought the desired relief; his nature triumphed and by a lucky crisis he was freed from apparent mortal danger, so that on the fifth day he was able, in a sitting posture, to tell me, amin profound emotion, of the discomposts which he had suffered. On the seventh day he felt considerably better, so that he was able to get out of bed, walk about, read and write. poser) had answered the summons, though sent for by Beethoven, and that Dr. Wawruch's coming was due to something only a little better than an accident. Karl, though charged with the duty of summoning a physical had foresten or neglected to do Dr. Gerhard von Breuning, who was

ary of Music and Musicians"), although its refutation needed only a glance into the Conversation Books of De-

AN OLD SLANDER DISPROVED.

ber 5, and the date has a twofold con-firmation in the Conversation Book used in the early part of December. A

been taken.

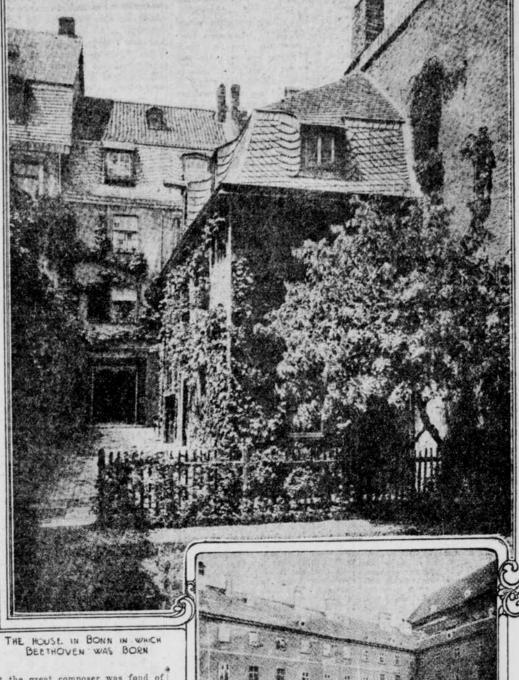
mber, 1826. Schindler says that he

with the duty of summoning a physician, had forgotten or neglected to do so for several days. His commission occurred to him while playing at billiards and he incidentally asked a marquer (waiter) in the billiard room to send a physician to his uncle. The marquer, not feeling well, could not do it at the time, but mentioned the matter some time later to Dr. Wawruch at the hospital, to which he had been taken. Dr. Gerhard von Breuning, who was concerned in proving that Dr. Wawruch was a bungling practitioner, protests that Beethoven was not suffering from inflammation of the lungs but from inflammation of the peritoneum, which alone, he says, could have brought on the dropsy of the belly from which it has been thought, until recently, Beethoven died. He based from which it has been thought, that recently, Beethoven died. He based his opinion on the fact, which, though he was only a boy of thirteen at the time, he may have observed in the sick room, that the patient did not cough, had no difficulty in breathing, and that afterward his lungs were found to be sound. Wawruch, however, an experious description is speaking of what Beethoven of drinking to excess was time, he may have observed in the sick room, that the patient did not cough, had no difficulty in breathing, and that afterward his lungs were found to be sound. Wawruch, however, an experienced physician, is speaking of what he observed on his first visit, and is not likely to have erred in so obvious a matter as incipient lobar pneumonia, the general history of which, as now understood, agrees with the recorded account of Beethoven's case even in such details as the critical period reached on the fifth day. The subsequent strength of the lungs is not inconsistent with the theory that in the first week Beethoven weathered an attack of pneumonia.

DEFENDINCE OF THE MALADY ness, to which Dr. Gerhard von Breun-ing also gave currency, Schindler said he had from Dr. Wawruch; but it is branded as a shameless fabrication by Dr. Wawruch's published statement and the Conversation Books. Dr. Wawruch wrote a history of Besthoven's illness the Conversation Books. Dr. Wawruch wrote a history of Beethoven's illness, entitled "Aerztlicher Rückblick auf Ludwig van Beethoven's letzte Lebensepoche," under date of May 20, 1827, which was published by Aloys Fuchs in the "Wiener Zeitschrift" of April 30, 1842. In this report Dr. Wawruch says: "I was not called in until the third day." This third day would be December 5 and the date has a twofold con-

BEGINNINGS OF THE MALADY.

There are few references to the state of Beethoven's health during the sojourn at Gneixendorf, but that he was ill when he arrived there is indicated by an early remark of Johann's attributing an improvement in the condition of his eyes to the good air "without rosewater." Johann wrote later that when with him Beethoven later that when with later that when later that when with later that when we want with later that when with later t ning December 5 and ending with De-cember 14, which shows that within this period Dr. Wawruch made daily visits and on one day came twice. Schindler's name does not appear until size cold water and longed helplessly for the first rays of the morning light. Weak and ill he permitted himself to be lifted into the 'Leiterwagen' and arrived at last, weak, exhausted and without strength, in Vienna." Waw-ruch derived his information from Beethoven, possibly in part also from Beethoven, possibly in part also from Succinet and absolutely correct account of the first call of the physician are does not appear until ditton of his eyes to the good and some time after this entry, and it some time after this without rosewater." Johann wrote later that when with him Beethoven ate little. When the food was not without strength, in Vienna. Was the book was prepared to his taste he ate soft-boiled eggs for dinner "and drank all the more wine." He had frequent attacks of diarrhea. His abdomen became of Holz's helpfulness, but the records of diarrhea. Was very a bandage of the first rays of the good and the part of th



alarmed not a little. At the morning visit I found him greatly disturbed and jaundiced all over his body. A freightful choleraic attack (Brechdurchfall) had threatened his life in the preceding ened his life in the preceding night. A violent rage, a great grief because of ingratitude and undeserved humiliation was the cause of this mighty explosion. Trembling and shivering he bent double because of the pains which raged in his liver and intestines, and his feet, thitherto moderately inflated, became tremendously swol inflated, became tremendously swil-len. From this time on dropsy developed, the segregation of urine became less, the liver showed plain indications of hard nodules, there was an increase of jaundice.

value of the handsome cups that were

Gentle entreaties from friends quieted the threatening mental tempest and the forgiving man forgot all the humiliation which had been put upon him. But the dis-ease moved onward with gigantic strides. Already in the third week there came incidents of nocturnal suffocation; the enormous volume of collected water demanded speedy relief and I found myself compelled to advise tapping in order to guard against the danger

COURT & the HOUSE IN WHICH BEETHOVEN DIED

AN OPERATION NECESSARY.

After Dr. Wawruch had reached this decision Dr. Staudenheimer was called in consultation and confirmed the attending physician's opinion as to the necessity of an operation. Beethoven was told. "After a few moments of us thought he gave his consent,' The servant, Thekla, who had, apparently come from Gneixendorff (her name occurs in the Conversation Book used there) in the midst of the preparations for the operation had been found dishonest and dismissed. The composer's brother had arrived in Vienna about December 10 and thereafter is found constant in his attend-

Thank God, it is happily over—
Do you already feel relief? If you feel ill you must tell me. Did the incision give you any pain? From to-day the sun will continue to ascend higher. God save you. (This in English.) Lukewarm almond milk. Five measures and a half. I hope English.) Lukewarm almond milk. Five measures and a half. I hope

plenty of diversion have made an ideal week for the patrons of the Catskill Mountain House, and it has been enjoyed to the utmost.

Casino during the evening was also a known to New Yorkers, the several this evening had a large attendance. Fresh Air Home, located here, a success.

Among the late arrivals there are Miss Marie O'Connor, Miss Weatherton, gust at the hotels and boarding houses joyed to the utmost.

The macroscopic of the catskill be held on the Scott with the Miss Sadye Bradford, bere have had an enjoyable week in the Miss Sadye Bradford, bere have had an enjoyable week in the Miss Sadye Bradford, grounds on Wednesday. The patronesses

the Misses Davin, Mrs. B. B. Cone, S. C. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, M. E. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mooney and Dr. J. Davin, New York.

kers, N. Y.

Santz Cruz and Sunset parks has cen-Club course have attracted more than the usual amount of interest because of the number of contestants and the value of the handsome cuus that were the benefit of the North Mountain ly. Miss Mary McKegney, Miss Sadie

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A. Pomeroy, D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Deplain and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mol.

A. Delplain and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mol. MILDRED DILLING HARPIST Europe's Society Orchestra ELLISON VAN HOOSE TENOR.

Beethoven's helplesaness in the matter of figures. A page is filled with ex-amples in simple multiplication—tables amples in simple multiplication—tables without answers, of threes, fours, sevens, etc.—and the remark: "Then backwards." Later Karl writes an explanation: "Muitiplication is a simplified form of addition, wherefore examples are performed in the same manner. Each product is set under its proper place. If it consists of two digits, the left one is added to the product of the next. Here a small illustration:

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It was thus that the great genius, approaching his fifty-sixth birthday, was employing his time while waiting in vain for the physicians who would not, or could not, answer his summons.

A GIFT OF HANDEL'S SCORES.

One joyful event brightened the solitary and gloomy sick chamber in the middle of December. From Stumpff, of London, Beethoven received forty volumes of Dr. Arnold's edition of Handel's works, which the donor had resolved to send to Beethoven on a visit paid to him in 1824. Gerhard von Breuning pictures the joy of Beethoven on receiving the gift, which he described as royal, compared with that of the King of Prussia. One day the boy was asked to hand the big books from the pianoforte on which they were piled to the bed. "I have long wanted them," said the composer to his faithful little friend, "for Handel is the greatest, the ablest composer that ever lived. I can still learn from him." He leaned the books against the wall turned over the pages and ever and turned over the l One joyful event brightened the solful little Iriend, for hander is the greatest, the ablest composer that ever lived. I can still learn from him." He leaned the books against the wall, turned over the pages and ever and anon paused to break out into new expressions of praise. Von Breuning places these incidents in the middle of the books against the wall February, 1827, but his memory was plainly at fault. Schindler says the books arrived in December, and he is

February, 1827, but his memory was below a right at fault. Schindler says the books arrived in December, and he is right, for Stumpff preserved the receipt for them, a letter and Reichardt's "Taschenbush für Reisende," dated December 14, 1826. The gift was sent through the son of Stumpff's friend. Streicher.

MILITARY CAREER FOR KARL. Stephen von Breuning had called on Beethoven shortly after his arrival, and the work of making a soldier of Karl was begun at once. It was expected that the preparations would occupy only a few days, but they dragged themselves through the month of December, owing partly, no doubt, to an illness which be fell the councilior. There were formal calls to be made undersome the summer sense of the care of Beethoven had been as sumed by him. Stephan von Breuning and the latter's son Gerhard. Was ruch had retained br. Selbert, principle and the latter's son Gerhard. Was ruch had retained br. Selbert, principle and the latter's son Gerhard. Was ruch had retained br. Selbert, principle and the latter's son Gerhard. Was ruch had retained br. Selbert, principle and the latter's son Gerhard. Was ruch had retained br. Selbert, principle and the latter's son Gerhard. Was ruch had retained br. Selbert, principle and the work of service to be taken and the monthly allowance to be fixed. All strength and the tube and the water spurtles to be undergone (it was most perfunctionally), uniforms to be provided, the opital to perform the operation. The date was December 20 (not 18 as Schindler says). Those potation and the work of the care of humor did not desert him. When, the incision having been made, Dr. Seibert introducial breaches and the water spurtles and the water spurtles in make of the care of humor did not desert him. When, the incision having been made, Dr. Seibert introducial breaches and the water spurtles and the water spurtles in with another special principle and the water spurtles in with another special principle work of the same of the conversation Book:

The Mosca Striking the cook are the subject of warnings from physicians and friends. We have Schindler's word for it that Beethoven

that you will sleep more quietly to-night. You bore yourself like a knight.

HE STUDIES MULTIPLICATION. In the early days, after Beethoven's return to Vienna, there is a continuation of correspondence with Schott & Sons concerning the publication of the works which the publishers had purchased from the composer, and before the end of December, probably in the third week, occurs the incident, frequently told, of the receipt of a ring quently told, of the receipt of a ring quently told, of the receipt of a ring from the King of Prussin, which had been heralded asset with diamonds, but proved to be so poor an affair that Beethoven sold it instanter. Karl is now becupied with preparations for his military career, and upon him, until the arrival of Holz, appears to devolve the labor of writing letters and carrying messages. The Conversation Book used on December 4 and the two foilowing days bears a pathetic proof of Beethoven's helpleasness in the matter of figures. A page is filled with examples in simple multiplication—tables herited the testy family temper. When open quarrels were no longer possible it is likely that a greater content ment than had lodged there for a featime filled Beethoven's soul. There no record of the parting, and it is safe to assume that it passed of without emotional demonstration of any kind, but Beethoven's thoughts went swiftly toward his self-assumed duty of providing for the young man's future. The very next day he wrote the following letter to Dr. Bach:

Vienna, Wednesday, January 3, 1822

lowing letter to Dr. Bach:

Vienna, Wednesday, January 3, 1827.

Before my death I declare my beloved nephew my sole and universal heir of all the property which I possess, in which is included chiefly seven bank shares and whatever money may be on hand. If the laws prescribe a modification in this I begyou as far as possible to turn it to his advantage. I appoint you his curator and beg his guardian, Court Councillor von Breuning, to take the place of a loving father to him. Ged preserve you. A thousand thanks for the love and friendship you have shown me.

its formal execution till two days se-fore Beethoven died. Councillor ver Breuning was not willing that Kar should enter upon unrestricted posses-sion of the property immediately upon the death of his uncle. In his lette he pointed out that till now Karl has shown himself frivolous and teat then

are the subject of warnings from physicians and friends. We have Schindler's word for it that Beethoven became cheerful after the graceless youth's departure for Iglau on January 2, 1827, and the testimony of the Conversation Books that the old year closed upon a quarrel between the two.

A TORRID PARADISE.

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GRACE ANDERSON,

The lawn party given by the chil
does not be park.

CAIRO.

GRACE ANDERSON,

The sacred concert at Churchill Hall to-morrow night promises to be one of the Twin Mountain House on the most brilliant musical affairs held here this season.

GRACE ANDERSON,

GRACE ANDERSON,

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does not be park.

CAIRO.

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doen of the Twin Mountain House on the most brilliant musical affairs held here this season.

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Fresh Air Home, located here, a success.

The fair will be held on the Scott grounds on Wednesday. The patronesses—Miss Luisita Leland, Miss L. Chauncey, of the Onteora Club, and Mrs. Charles Hathaway, of Sunset Park, assisted by some of the most prominent members of the cottage colonies at Onteora, Twilight, Sunset and Santa Crus parks—have worked unremitting-ly to make the affair a success.

McKegney, Miss M. Dorn, Miss Katherine Mrs. Charles, Mrs. A. Reville, Miss O'Hare, New York; Miss Mary Collery, Miss Anna Molon, Jersey Lexington, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Perfect weather conditions have made Lexington, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Perfect weather conditions have made Lexington, N. Y., and Mrs. A. McDonald, Miss Ms. McMonald Miss Ms. McDonald Miss Ms. McMonald Mrs. A. McDonald, Miss Ms. McDonald Miss Ms. McMonald Mrs. A. McDonald Mrs. A. McDonald Miss Ms. McMonald Mrs. A. McDonald Miss Ms. McMonald Mrs. A. McDonald M

he masquerade on Thursday night encert here was one of the most successful of the season, and the reading by Mitton Mrs. I Mosey and one of the most successful of the season, and the reading by Mitton Mrs. I Mosey and Mrs. I Mo ing houses there by increasing the interest in out-of-door amusement, and as a result the tennis courts have been as a result the tennis courts have been tarned from there, was asked how he as a result the tennis courts have been lively; Crystal Lake has attracted crowds, and there have been throngs visiting the different points of interest here during the week.

Arrivals at the O'Hara House include Arrivals Arrivals at the O'Hara House include Arrivals Arrivals Arrivals at the O'Hara House include Arrivals Arrivals

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